# GEN. KEIFER FOR SPEAKER. STALWARIS SUCCESSFUL IN DEFEAT.

ING HISCOCK'S CANDIDACE. The Story of the Short but Effective Cam-paign Against Him-McPherson Nominated for Clerk and Hocker for Sergeant-at-Arms -United in Detail-Democrate in Causia.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- J. Warren Keifer of Ohio was nominated by the Republican caucus to-day for Speaker of the next House of Representatives. He will undoubtedly be elected next Monday. Edward McPherson of Pennsylvania was nominated for Cierk, and John W. Hooker of Vormont for Sergeant-at-Arms. Mr. Keiler owes his nomination to a remarkable combination of circumstances. When his name was first suggested last spring it was regarded as a piece of assurance, and many Congressmen thought that Mr. Kelfer gas not serious. Some Congressmen were disposed to be greatly amused over it. Almost nobody had any idea that Keifer would receive more than half a dozen votes at the outside He was an Ohio man, and that was against him, but if he had been a New York man or an ols politician he would have stood no better chance. He was an active partisan, an industrious Congressman. Careful to get his share of appointments, inclined to be studious as far as his mental power permitted, and all in all a conspicuous type of the conventional Western politi-

n potent elsewhere in the South. The nine

Hissock, nor did he deny it; but nobody knew whom Mr. Platt had come to help, nor how he sed to defeat Hiscock. Everybody knew that Platt had done something more than simily to talk openly in botels against Hiscock. He had really come to perfect his arrangement with Keifer and Keifer's lieutenants. He went back satisfied with the outlook and with the programme all arranged and understood.

It was by Mr. Platt's suggestion that the seeming desertion of Keifer's friends took place on Thurslay, a movement which resulted, as was intended, in completely blinding the eyes of all of Hiscock's triends. On Friday night the last step was taken. Don Cameion appeared. He counselled with the Pennsylvania delegates. That delegation held the key to the situation, and that delegation, or the majority of it, was taken over and delivered to Keifer. Thus matters stood this morning. that Platt had done something more than simrestood this morning. It is probable that Hiscock knew when he ent to the Capitel that he was defeated, and

went to the Capital that he had been that Keifer was to be chosen.

It was a stubborn fight, however. The floor of the Representatives' Hail was thronged with Republican members at 11:30, and the different had been members at 11:30, and the different had been been been been as they candidates were conspicuous there as they passed among the members, shaking hands or conferring. Mr. Orth was told then by Gen. Keifer what the result would be. Mr. Orth promised at the proper moment to deliver his eight votes to Keifer, a feat which he did not succeed in accomplishing. Senators Sherman, Frs. and Mitchell were on the floor for a time. At 12 the doors were closed. The candidates remained inside, Unlike the custom at the Democratic cancus, the candidates of the Republicans remain and take part in the proceedings. There was no other speechmaking than the putting of the several candidates in nomi-nation. Then began the balloting, which lasted

Refer led from the start. He carried his own state delegates, nearly all of Pennsylvania, the southern delegates, and most of those from the Pacific slope and Wisconsin. He had 51 votes. Hiscock carried the vote of New York, a few from New England, fillinois, the Rhode lelland delegates and scattering votes, making a total of delegates, and scattering votes, making a total of the hasson, Reed, Burrows, Orth, and Dunnell followed in the order med.

The balloting went on. Hiscock continually lost, Once a little spurt was made for Reed, but it was a failure. On the fifteenth ballot Reifer, who had slowly gained, had 61, Hiscock 34, Kasson 16, Reed 13, Burrows 11, Orth 7, and Dunnell 3.

After this was was taken Hiscock hoisted the

shite flag. He went among his supporters shing them that he could not be nominated and releasing them from their pledges. The

Stalwarts had we

coratic National Conventions of 1876 and 1880, the supposed object being to put the Democratic members on record in favor of the plank endorsing "a tariff for revenue only," which, if it did not prevent a complimentary nomination of Speaker Randell, would serve as a rebuke. The resolution was supported by Representatives Rnott of Kantucky and Reagan of Texas, and opposed by Representatives Hammond of Georgia, McLane of Marvland, Hooker of Mississippi, and Herbert of Alabama.

Representative Hooker moved to indefinitely postpone consideration of the resolution, and his motion was carried—veas 53, navs 42.

Representative McKenna of West Virginis then moved that the caucus endorse and put in nomination as the candidates of the Democrats all the officers of the last House, and the motion was carried viva voce without dissent.

The following is a summary of the balloting for Speaker:



### MR. DOWNING'S OPPONENTS.

in New York at Mr. Bunnell's emporium of im-mensities. Mr. Bates is about 34 years old, and

mensities. Mr. Bates is about 34 years old, and he and his wife are just of a height, lacking less than two inches of 16 feet, if they be considered as one flesh. He is the one giant who is handsome, and he weighs 500 pounds and over. His wife will be remembered by surviving frequenters of Barnum's old Broadway Museum as Miss Anna Swan, then called the Nova Scotia Giantess. Mr. Bates met her in 1870, and they were married a year later.

Giants are proverbially jealous of their altitude. Chang is perhaps the most sensitive of them all, and never was known to treat a rival great man with any sort of respect. His engagement in this country was not yet ended when he heard that Mr. and Mrs. Bates were coming to New York. He could not bear the thought of meeting them and being perhaps overshadowed by the handsome Bates. Nothing could tempt him to stay. He sailed for Europe in the City of Chester yesterday.

Chang goes by way of London, will spend the winter in Holland, and in April will go to his home in Chins. He promises, another season, to return to the United States with a high caste Chinese woman.

A Brether of the Late Sheriff Brennan, and "Uncle Tim" to Many School Children. Timothy Brennan, brother of the late Matthew T. Brennan, formerly Sheriff and at 119 Leonard street. For some time he had suffered from pulmonary troubles, and it is thought that congestion of the lungs was the immediate cause of his death. On Friday night he returned home from a meeting of the School

he returned home from a meeting of the School
Trustees of the Sixth Ward, and retired fin
comparatively good health. At 6% A. M. resterday he was found dead in his bed.

Mr. Brennan was in his 70th year. He was
born in this city. He was a member of the old
Volunteer Fire Department, in which he took
great interest. When his brother was Comptroiler he was appointed Inspector, which position he also held under Connolly and Green.
During the latter part of his life he took as active interest in the public schools. In 1870 he
was appointed a School Commissioner. He was
afterward a school trustee. He was known to
many of the children as "Uncle Tim," and was
much liked. Ten years ago he married a
teacher in one of the schools. The lady died
three years afterward, leaving no children. Of
late he resided with his sister at Mount Vernon,
but kept rooms at 119 Leonard street.

The funeral will take place at 156 West Fifteenth street, the residence of Owen W. Brennan, who is also a brother of the deceased man.

## Takes from a Prisoner's Pockets.

Capt. Williams detailed Detective Schmitts-berger to look out for a fashionably dressed man who

tain the voice like the Weber pianos, and I can only wish that you may for many years wear the laurels and enjoy the great seconds which you so rightly deserve. I remain faithfully years.

# MINISTER AND VESTRYMEN.

THE REV. MR. HITCHINGS RESIGNS AS A CLERGIMAN OF TRINITY.

A Document that Accompanied his Resigna tion-Unauthentiested Rumors as to What it Contained-What the Vestrymen Say. The Rev. Horace B. Hitchings tendered his resignation as assistant minister of Trinity Church on Nov. 14, accompanied by a document setting forth his reasons, for the information of the vestry. The resignation was accepted by the vestry without comment. Subsequently Mr. Hitchings learned that the document giving his reasons for resigning had not been read to the vestry, and he had it printed and sent a copy to each of the following members of the vestry: The Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, John J. Cisco, Jouverneur M. Ogden, John J. Astor, Stephen P. Nash, Allan Campbell, Dan H. Arnold, Cornellus V. B. Ostrander, Henri M. Braem, Henry Drister. Charles H. Contoit, John H. Caswell. Richard T. Auchmuty, George W. Dresser, Thomas Egleston, Walter H. Lewis, Thomas L. Ogden, Bowie Dash, Stephen V. R. Cruger, and William Jay. No meeting of the vestry has been held since the document was printed.

As Mr. Hitchings was formerly minister of

Trinity Church for eight years, and has been for the last year at St. Paul's, his many present and past parishioners were surprised at his resignation, and sought in vain to ascertain the

Church is doing a great deal of from the benefit of the public. This matter is of a private nature."

Richard T. Auchmuty, one of the vestrymen, said. "I was not present at the last meeting of the vestry. I received a printed document from Mr. Hitchings, but there is nothing of public interest in it. I did not understand that Mr. Hitchings had resigned; only that he intended

proprietor of a lager beer saloon at 66 Sixth avenue. His family, consisting of his wife and a grown son and

ment to Simon II. Stern. They gave preferences aggre-gating Set 832 as follows: Joseph II. Berg as executor, \$12,971, and as committee in imacy, \$13,272, Leuth derg of Philadelphia, \$55,669; A. Steinman & On. \$5,000. The firm succeeded Levi & Berg, Jan. I. 1889, with a capital of \$40,001. They manufectured come beef tonio under the style of the Listing Company. The suspension is a result of the failure of Pani M. Swain, arms broker in Blatton. Mr. Stern, the assignee, and yesterday that the liabilities are about \$193,000, of which \$59,000 is seenred and \$165,000 unsecured. The latter about includes the preserved claims. He could not give any fictures at pres-ent as to the assets, but though they were large.

The Greatest Show in the World.
Go to the London and Liverpool Clothing Cumpany, and 88 Bowers, corner linester at, and see our eleg-overcoats with silk above limings, that we are slausting at \$12.

### THE PHILADELPHIA RING.

An Andit of the One Trust Staved Off upon Technical Defence.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—The members of the Gas Trust, charged with fraud, have gained a point in court. Several months ago a Council committee found gross abuses in the Trust. The gas

works are the property of the city, but, as the city borrowed money to pay for them and the amount has not yet been settled, the works were put in the hands of trustees, a member of the board being Boss James McManes. This board has, in conjunction with the Tax Office and the People's Bank, ruled the city politics for years. Thousands of dollars have disappeared, and the People's Bank, ruled the city politics for years. Thousands of dollars have disappeared, and the investigating committee discovered gross wastefulness, and it is alleged that many thousands of dollars have been atolen. When the report was presented the Common Council passed a resolution instructing the Solicitor to proceed against the trustees, praying that they may be required to give an account of their management since Jan. 1, 1876, to pay to the city gains which, as stated in the bill, they have unlawfully made for their personal profit, as well as to account for leases which, it is charged, the city sustained by reason of negligent of fraudulent mismanarement of the Trust. There are prayers for the removal of defendants from their office as trustees and the liberty to elect other trustees in their place, for an injunction to restrain the defendants from exercising further control of the gas works and the sinking fund, and for the appointment of receivers. Unfortunately the Select Council is controlled by the Trust, and refused to pass the resolution.

The City Solicitor entered suit, and the trustees went into court and argued that he had no authority to bring the suit until instructed to do so by both branches of the City Council. Presiding Judges Biddle and Pierce, to-day took this view of the case, and thus the suit is blocked. Probably nothing can now be done toward uncovering the alleged frauds until after the February elections for Councilmen.

### DOWNLOW OPPOWERTS.

### DOWNLOW OPPOWERTS.

### DOWNLOW OPPOWERTS.

### And DOWNLO

time it looked as though they would take Dan-ford and hang him, but after long expostulation by the better element in Caldwell, they re-frained. The rope has actually been around Danford's nack three times. The depositors threaten instant death if any attempt is made by the authorities to rescue him. Since a guard has been detailed. Danford has been given the freedom of the hotel.

### DIFFERING WITH THE JURY, A Report from the Fire Commissioners on the

the Mayor's letter asking for a report upon the fall of the two Grand street tenements, and the responsibility of the Fire Department therefor. They say there is no record of

ed ground, and that a part of even this defective foundation

Convicted at the Age of Eighty-three. Daniel H. Stone, a lawyer and formerly a Methodist minister, was convicted of perjury in the Queens County Court of Sessions yesterday. Stone, who Queens County Court of Sessions resterday. Stone, who is Silycars of age, was indicted for having awarn talkely before Sapreme Court Juige Collen. Mrs. O. V. V. Bloorarm had sued him to recover reassession of certain property stimated in Hempsted. He produced papers which be claimed his had received from Mrs. Boursem, and which hore her name. She swore that her sinsting was forsed. She gained the suit, and subsequently had Stone arrested for printy. When the verdict was anomalized last evening Stine wort like a child. Indige arrested to the suit of the suit of the stone are suited by the suit of the suit of the stone in the state. In the State prison, force are three offers suitful middle ments in Queens County, and several in Kings and other country, hen him a gainst the areal prisoner.

A few weeks ago Miss Pamilia Erickson, a well-to-do mailen lady, aged 72, committed suicide by hargins at Port Monmouth, N. J. At the side of the body was found a slate on which was written; "Sury me decent: Paper had in horean, drawer 5, contains \$4,000," Squire Irvin of Middle Am, who look charge of the hody, found the hag but says that without counting the money, he placed the deceased weman's residence, bureau, money, and all in charge of two men. A few days ago the reintives of the desait woman took charge of the house, when it was discovered that the paper has and its contains had mysteriously disappeared. The Squire and the two custodians were astumbed. Several \$10 bills were

The steamship Devonia, which arrived yes-teriar from Glasgow, encountered such severe weather that for twelve days the passengers could not go on deek. She sailed from Glasgow on Nov. 19 and fell in with gales and heavy cross sees within a short time. When four days out she encountered a hurricane from the north-west. The hardmeter fell to 27.57. She lost her sails, mainboom, and starboard boat.

The body of an unknown man was found fine body of an instance has been pointed hanging to a tree in Prospect Park yesterday afternoon mear one of the foot paths. It has long dark hair, a high forehead, and is dressed in a dark suit and heavy boots. There was nothing upon the body either to identify it or to explain the cause of the suicide.

A hound belonging to N. H. Hannum of Brown's Mills, N. J., started on the trail of a tox, and the next day was found twenty miles away. It had treed the

# THREE BULLETS THAT HIT. POLICEMAN HARE'S STREET DURL

WITH A PRISONER. Shooting the Man Down and Himself Receiv

ing a Triffing Wound-The Suspicions that Led to a Find in a Bloccker Street House. In Bleecker street, just west of Broadway, at dusk last evening Policeman Dennis O'Hare of the Church street station noticed four men unloading from a truck which stood in the middle of the street two heavy packing cases, which they carried into a private house. The man who drove the truck fumbled with the reins as if they gave him some trouble, and the party seemed to be in such a hurry that the truck had not been backed to the sidewalk. The men worked quickly, and had bundled the packages into the house before the policeman had had time to satisfy his curiosity.

O'Hare was in citizen's clothes. He had had a day off, and was on his way to the station to report for duty. While he was reflecting about the men with the truck Policeman John Saver-cool of the Prince street station, on his way also to duty, accosted O'Hare, and they retired for consultation to a doorway opposite 160 Bleecker street, behind the front door of which the men and packing cases had disappeared. It was de-cided that Savercool should watch the driver of the truck while O'Hare opened the door of 160 and waited in.

and packing cases had disappeared. It was decided that Savercool should watch the driver of the truck while O'Hare opened the door of 160 and walked in.

One of the men was locking the door of a rear room on the first floor when O'Hare walked in.

O'Hare said he was a policeman looking for stolen property, and perhaps the geatleman would help him. The gentleman responded with great willingness that he would be only too glad. O'Hare suggested going around to the Mercer street station, close by, to get a description of the goods. To this proposition the gentleman yielded a willing assent, and on the lourney said that he lived at 160 Bleecker street, and that his name was John Baum.

O'Hare says that at Bleecker and Wooster streets he found himself on his back, and a builet whizzed past his head. Baum had run across Bleecker street before the policeman could get out his pistol. He sent a builet what through O' Hare's coat and two shirts and drew blood just over his heart. A rib turned it aside, Then the policeman ran toward Baum, and both men fired again at the same instant. Baum resied, dropped his bistol, and fell upon the sidewalk. An ambulabee from the New York Hospital was summoned, and it was found that he had been wounded in the right shoulder and in the right side. He is in a critical condition.

Policeman Savercool had arrested the driver and compelled him to drive the truck to the Mercer street station. The prisoner had been drinking, and pretended to be very drunk. On the way to the station he dropped one of the lines, and tried to persuade the policeman, as the only solver man aboard, to get out and pick it up. He was tersuaded to do that himself, and did it nimbly enough. He said that his name was Thomas Eagan, and that he lived at 162 West Twenty-sixth street. He was too drunk, he said, to know where the packing cases came from or who owned the truck. Elias Crow of 140 Varick street claimed the truck is last evening. He hires out many trucks every day, he said, and he could not tell who had hired thi

In the rear room in 160 Bleecker street the two packing cases were found broken open. They contained 382 boxes of cigars. One was marked "H. Hulman, Terre Haute, Ind.," and the other "Newman & Uliman, Peoria, Illa." There were also found and carried to the police station 4 coats, 8 shirts, 5 vests, 5 pairs of trousers, 2 handkerchiefs, a fulle, a piece of coaty lace, skeleton keys and a linely wrought pair of key nippers, a loaded navy revolver, and two powerful immies. No one in the house acknowledged knowing the occupants of the room, who they said had been there but a few days. The whereabouts of the two men who escaped is not known.

## Southwestern Rattroad Coustruction.

St. Louis, Dec. 3 .- Gen. G. M. Dodge, President of the Pacific Railway, American and International and Great Northern Construction Companies, in an interdria to the State line, Arkansas, where a connection will be made with the Iron Mountain read. The Iron Mountain is building from Noble, Arka, to the State line. These two lines with be connected before the expiration of the coming year, when direct rail communication between St. Louis and New Orleans will be established, and known as the 5t Louis and New Orleans Snort Line. The building of the International and Great Northern from San Automo to Larsedo, Texas, will be finished by Dec. 15. An iron bridge will then be built over the Ru Grande River.

Washington, Dec. 3.—Another Treasury tyrelary. The latter began some time ago to freeze him out. He was studiously ignored. He was not consulted, as under Sherman and Windom, in regard to Treasury matters, this one with an ordinary appreciation of the fitness of things would have tendered his resumantic with delikal and the transport of the truthed with delikal and truthed with delikal and the truthed with delikal and truthed with delikal and truthed with the truthed filmess of Universe would have tendered his resignature weeks are but a Treasury tycoon is not troubled with delicate feelings.

The removal of Upion Appointment Clerk Lambers, and Private Secretary Haboock has hadly crippled what is known as the Upion Ring. There are remaining three or four other ringsters in the Secretary's office who ought to be driven out. Foreign who are keeping close watch of the movements are positive that Secretary Folier is going to make a clean sweep.

Besides the resignation of Assistant Secretary Upton, the resignations of Thighl and Wyman, Assistant Treasure, were also detained beday and received. Colfhomas Murphy of New York has been appointed Assistant Treasurer in Wyman's place.

Alx More Star Route Indictments.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 3 .- At noon to-day Presi-

Luffburrow of Middletown, N. J., one of the wealthiest farmers in Monmouth County, aged 72 years, in a suit for \$5,000 for breach of promise.

Wis Levina Tilton, a widow of 28, residing at Nuti Swamp, is the complainant. In her declaration to her connect tharres fridhed of Red Hank, she although that Mr. Luffburrow gaw her an engagement ring, and that because of the manning the day she had rome to great ex-pense in burchasing her wedning garments. She size alleces that the marriace would have taken pince had it, but been to the intertence of the children of the detendant, one of whom is over 40 years of age.

# Benevolent Printers' Entertainment

This association was organized for the purpose of aiding size and destinite tremhers of the craft. It has already done much good in this say, and is destrous of increasing its finite in order that it may do more during the coming winter. The programms offered is an attractive and varied one, Mr. Ton: Pastor and other public favorice having volunteered their services for occasion.

# On Friday morning George Wiggins, aged 30

years, or First Washington, took his gun and went out, beling his wife that he was going to shoot rabbits. Yes terday morning his body was discovered in the woods lying close to a rai fence. He had instened his guit to the top rail of the bence, freed a string to the tracer, and, standing in front of the muzzle of the guit dis-charged it. The boad of heavy short where I his breast

Should be without a bottle of ancostrus Sitters, the world-renowned appetizer of exquisits flavor. Beware of counterfelts. Ask your grocer or druggies for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. S. Siegert & Sons

### A PATAL RAILWAY COLLISION.

Two Persons Killed and a Number Injured on the New York and New England Road. Boston, Dec. 3 .- A special engine with a caboose, running west on the New York and New England Railroad, coilided with an east bound passenger train from Putnam, about one mile east of Thompson. Conn., at half past one this afternoon. The engine and caboose were on special orders to keep out of the way of other trains, but the orders seem to have been forgot-

trains, but the orders seem to have been forgotten, and the special proceeded on the other train's time. W. P. Harrington of Putnam, the conductor, and Albert Clark of Putnam, the enductor train's time. W. P. Harrington of Putnam, the conductor, and Albert Clark of Putnam, the engineer of the special train, were killed, and the fireman was badly bruised.

On the passenger train, which consisted of an engine, a baggage, and one passenger coach, Conductor Turner received a cut on the head, Engineer Wheeler was slightly injured by jumping, and Fireman Wood was badly bruised and scalded. Baggagemaster Russell was injured in the back by a trunk. Agent Lovering of Adams Express Company was slightly bruised. Car Inspector Tracy had his face cut, and Mrs. A. H. Brown, a passenger, had her wrist badly sprained. Three ladies, five men, and a boy, passengers, were slightly bruised. Assistant Superintendent Kennan, who was in the baggage car, was slightly bruised, but took charge of the wreck. The damage to rolling stock is said to be unexpectedly slight. Trains are run around the wreck via the Norwich and Worcester Division.

### THE IRISH NO RENT STRUGGLE. An Evietion Expedition to the Conet Islands Fitting Out.

DUBLIN, Dec. 3.-The tenants of the cetate of

informal conferences with Mr. Gladstone, confined his proposals for the present to patience and stern dealing with the "no rent" agitation as a criminal organization."

The Castletown police yesterday prevented Miss Reynolds of the Ladies' Land League from visiting tenants about to be evicted.

It is reported that an eviction expedition will shortly be made to the islands along the coast of Ireland. The most important of these islands is Dursey, the inhabitants of which are believed to be determined to resist and to be possessed of dynamite.

At the Cork Presentment Bessions to-day 22.810 were voted for extra constabulary. This is largely in excess of any sum ever before voted for this purcose.

A baillin's house at Frankford, King's County, and two adjoining houses, with much property, have been destroyed by an incendiary fire.

LONDON, Dec. 3 .- The theft of the body of the Chapel of Dunecht House, Aberdeen, has created a great sensation. It is believed that it was effected in May last before the vault was closed, and that the covering slabs before the vault was closed, and that the covering make have only now been disturbed on as to bring the fact to the knowledge of the relations and make them enter into negotiations for the recovery or the body. The agent of the essate received a letter in May stating that the body had been stolen but, regarding it as a hoax, he did nothing to ascertain the truth of the statement. It is suggested that the thieves are trom Forence, where the body was embalined previous to its removal to Scotland. A laborer has been arrested over Duncelt on suspicion of having been connected with the outrage.

German Emigration to be Restrained. BERLIN, Dec. 3.-The cause of the debate on emigration in the Reichstag yesterday was an item in the home estimates of 18,000 marks, which was ultimately

passed, for the supervision of emigration.

Baron von Botticher, Secretary of State, in reply to a Deputy who lamented that the emigration statistics of the present year aiready reached the unprecedented number of 200,000, incidentally stated that the Govern-ment hoped to introduce the promised bill on the subject early in the sorius.

A Liberal Deputy, who said he lived for a long time in the United States, declared that Germans were attracted in the result of the control of the control of the value asked from their Governments at home.

The National Line Steamer Erin Disabled.

## Heivette, Capt. Rogers, from New York, reports that she passed the same line's steamer Erin, Capt Griffitha, from Liverpool Now, El, for New York, in tow of the Brutsh steamer Palestine, Capt. Whiteway, from Boston Nov. 18, for Liverpo L. The Erin had lost her proceder and funnel and had her decks zwept.

The Times on Guitenn's Behavior. LONDON, Dec. 3,-The Times, in an editorial article this morning discussing the system of allowing prisoners to give evidence, says. "The incidents of suiteau's trial ought not to prejudice our decision in reard to this important question. His boisterous vaniewould have insured scenes at his trial under any system."

The Bradlaugh Case. LONDON, Dec. 3.-The Court of Queen's Bench LONDON, Dec. 5.—The Court of Queen a Dence has granted a new trial in the case of Clarke art. Bradlaugh. The latter filed affidavits to show that the writ in the action was issued some tew minutes before the alleged offence of niegral voting, for which Mr. Clarke sought to recover penalties, was committed.

# Star Chamber Trials in Russia. published providing that all trials for crimes against the State, as well as those specially calculated to excite the people, shall be held with closed doors. Only the offi-

LONDON, Dec. 3.—It is understood that the marriage of Prince Lemond with the Princess Helena of Waldack is to take place at Windsor Castle in March. Settlement weeks has been drame as yet to raise the Setlement on here say to insure a resumption of business. The precise nature of the proposition made this afternoon by Weeks cannot be learned, nor the temperolier's reply to a telegram on the subject, but at a late hour Kaminor Needbam sent a despetch to Comptruler Knoz, asking an extension of time before the appointment of a receiver, until the close of business hours on Monday night, and no longer, to complete its organization.

# The Sprague Estate.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 3,-In the Supreme Court decree was entered authorizing Mr. Chafee, trustee of the Sprague estate, to lease the Baltic Mill estate. of the Sprague estate, to make the Baille Millestate.

A meeting of some of the depositors in the Franklin
Institution for Savings, one of the savings banks wrecked
by the Sprague tailure eight years ago, was held to-day,
and it appointed a committee to urse the Supreme Court
to direct the receiver to accept a proposition understood
to have been made by Gen. B. F. Butter for a settlement
at 30 per court. The depositors number hearly d.000.
Less than 3,000 were present.

Politics and Diplomacy in Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 30,—An attempt was note on Saturday to murder Gov. Manuel Ledo of Guanaunto by two men who had been instituted by political commics.

ion. Ord has robe to Ouxacs as representative of the
Mexican coutlern Entlaws, to be present at the manguration of then Dura as invertor of the State. He was
specially sent by Gen. Grant.

Las Vegas, Dec. 3.-Seven prisoners, including John J. Webb, under his sentence for murder, and Davis Rudabaurh, escaped from Jail here this morning Rudabaugh was a member of the notorious billy the End's band, and was sentenced to be hanced for the murder of the jailer in an attempt to release Webb.

## The Last Coal Boat of the Season

season, loaded with coal, left Honesdale to-day on the Delaware and Hudson Canal, and as last as it passes the various levels the water will be drawn off and naviga-tion closed. Lest year the cheef it on Nov. 15, but there has been no difficulty from ice this fall. Horses for Life-Saving Stations.

# Long BRANCH, Dec. 3.—Heretofore the men of the ite saving stations in going to a wreckel vessel have had to pull their life car and apparatus by hand through the Brety said sometimes as or seven miles. The department to day her instructed the District Superintendent to cay be entire to equipeach action with a team of horses.

Alexander M. Stephens Seriously Mick. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Alexander H. Stephens stangerwasiy, and it is teared takally, ill at his notel.

## NEW JERSEY.

Chancellor Runyon vesterday refused to grant a writ
of error in the case of Eminewall
Jehu Swimmerton, aged 47, a wealthy power of Bay
Hill, disappeared several days age. His dead body was
found in a pit on his premises resternisy with a bullet
hole in his head. It is believed the committed suicides.
Yesterday afternoon a stone wall of the new Presby
ternan church in South Grange tumbled down, and three
maaons were hadly hur. The wall was norty feet high.
The church has been unfortunate. Over \$5,000 of its
money was in the braken Mechanics Binns.
Gustave Zeruth the former Washington safe burglary
delective, recentive charged with conspiracy to defraul
policy players in Newart by promising influence in their Chancellor Runyon vesterday refused to grant a writ of error in the case of Kinkewall. John Swimmerton, and 67, a wealthy power of Bay Hill disappeared several days ago. His dead body was found in a pot on his premises yesterias with a builet hole in his head. It to believed he committed suicids.

# LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

A Long Swim in the North River—A Possays vania Editor's Fall from a Perryboat and Subsequent Struggle for Life-His Econo. As the tugboat Willy was steaming up the bay on Friday night Capt Campbell heard a piers ing shriek. The boat was headed in the direction from which the voice came, and soon a man was dis-covered in the moonlight swimming toward the tig. He was pulled in over the ganwale in an exhausted con-dition and nearly frozen. In the Charity Hospital, Jersey City, vesterday, he said his name was Joseph Koch, that City, resterday, he said his name was Joseph Koch, that he was 73 years old, and that he resided at Allentown, Pa., where he was engaged as editor of the Welbert, a German newapaper. He explained that he was crossing the river on a terryboat at about 0 o'clock with several friends, and while taking an airing on the rail near the stern of the boat he tell overboard. His disappearance was not noticed by his companions, and no attempt was made to rescue him. The shock of his tall and the intense cold of the water so stupefied him that he had nedistinct recollection of anything except his exertions he keep himself affect. He could not tell how long he had been swimming before he was picked up, but he said that he had abandoned all hope of being saved when he observed the passing lights of the Willy. He then summoned all his remaining strength and gave the shout that startled Capt. Campbell. Mr. Koch is still at the hospital, but is rapidly recuperating.

### An Elevated Railroad Painter Killed.

A large force of painters are at present as railway. Shortly after they began work yesterday mora DUBLIE. Dec. 3.—The tenants of the estate of Lord Templemore in Waxford, and of Lords Dunsandle and Clanconal, have refused to pay rent until the imprisoned "suspects" are free.

The Freeman's Journal says Mr. Dillon is seriously ill and confined to his bed.

It is understood that Mr. Forster, at recent informal conferences with Mr. Gladstone, confined his proposals for the present to patience and stern dealing with the "no rent" agination as a criminal organization."

The Castletown police yesterday prevented Miss Revypolds of the Ladies' Land League.

Kleventh and Twelfth streets, was killed. The plank was too heavy for him to n ansæe alone, and in the affort control it he atood up, raising him to a name and in the effort control it he atood up raising the head above the level of the test past intent to be struck upon the forehead by femine 57, which was going at full speed. He was pre-cipitated into the strick upon the forehead by femine 57, which was going at full speed. He was pre-cipitated into the strick upon the forehead by femine 57, which was going at full speed. He was pre-cipitated into the strick upon the forehead by femine 57, which was going at full speed. He was pre-cipitated into the strick upon the forehead by femine 50, which was going at full speed. He was pre-cipitated into the strick upon the forehead by entire to be striking upon the top of the test planks upon the forehead by entire to be striking upon the top of the test planks upon the forehead by entire to be entired into the striking upon the top of the test planks upon the forehead by entire to be entire to be at rule was pont at full was customed in An ambulance started with him for Bellevan Hessatta, but he s Rieventh and Tweltth streets, was killed. The plant

> Experts on the Underground Stallway Project Gen. Henry Sooy Smith, chief engineer and constructor of the Hudson River Tunnel, the first witness examined yesterday before the Broadway Underground Railroad Commission, said that there was less risk in building the railway than in constructing the tunnel, and from an examination of the company's plan he thought favorably of it. Under the lighthous, 100 feet high, which he hatbut a Mackinaw Street He thought the califord might be constructed without the califord might be constructed without shoring or underprinning adjacent houses.
>
> The testimony of Thomas A. Carson, civil angineer of Roston, who has charge of the deep sewerage system there, was to the same effect.
>
> Mr. Bartlett, the acent of the deep sewerage system there, was to the same effect.
>
> Mr. Bartlett, the acent of the Astor estats, read a statement on behalf of the estate favoring an underground railroad under Broadway, and suggesting that such a road have fur tracks.
>
> Samuel McElroy, a civil engineer who has been engaged in a number of important engineering works, gave it as his opinion that in the construction of the railroad no difficulties would be met which could not be overcome by ordinary engineering appliances. constructor of the Hudson River Tunnel, the first wit

### Mutineere Arrested.

Charles T. Haskell, Captain of the bark Sone tagg of Boston, with the first mate of the vensel, ap-peared before United States Commissioner Shields yes terday and preferred charges of insubordination and mutiny against J hn Lynch, John Peters, Natthew Fresmutiny against J hn Lynch, John Feters, Matthew Preston, and John Anderson. Cent. Haskell sweers is his
deposition, that on Sept. 9, while sailing toward Batavia,
he reprimanded a sailor mamed Thomas Thompson.
Lynch and the others named then attacked him and the
first mate with revolvers and steath knives. He was
stabled eight times 1 the side and back, and the mate
was shot in the let. The men then attempted to gain
possession of the vessel, but were prevailed on by the
mate to sail to Pernambuce, where the depositions of the
officers were taken by the U. S. Consul, H. L. Atherion.
Commissioner Sizelds sent four officers to arrest the
mutineers, who were still on the vessel which arrived
here on Friday. The prisoners were arraigned before
the Commissioner and sent to the county jail.

Application was made to Justice Gilbert yes-A Hertzberg of 1,464 Pacific street, Brooklyn, to prevent Mayor Howell from killing or interfering with two English setter docs, which the owner values at \$10,000. Complaint was reade to the Mayor that the dogs disturbed the neighbors by howing and whining, and that an invalid in the vicinity was annoyed by them. The Justice seld that a howing doc was a nulsance. The docs owner's counsel said that the dogs were of a breed that never howied or whined, and that they disturbed no one except when they themselves were annoyed. It was claimed that the dogs here imported at great expense to improve the breed of American dogs, and there were none like them in this country. An affidavit was read from Secretary Rice reciting that the Mayor had no intention of killing the dogs. The Justice reserved his LIVERPOOL, Dec. 3.-The National Line steam-

# Not Wholly Disabled by Blindness,

visited the Chancellor's effice, in Mulberry street, rester-day, he was refused the money on the ground that he was then drink. Straightway he began bancing every-thing within reach with the heavy sick which he car-ried to direct his wavering steps, and only the Iron rail-ing which sevarated them protected the clerks from his wrath. A policeman was sent for his before he arrived Troy, despite his blindness, had got away.

Mary Lynch, a fortune teller, 50 years of age, became ill a few days ago. Although without any money or a better home than the scautily turnished room at 196 Orchard street, where she lived with five cata she ratiosed to go to the best-liai and had to be taken there on Friday by force. Yesterlar she died, she is said to have been well known and preservoirs at one time, but during the past ten years a friend past her rent.

The Excise Commissioner yesterday voted to grant no licenses to the proprietors of the Buckingham in West Twenty-seventh street, the Sultan Divan in the Bowery, the Bright in Greet Jones street, Perry's Bauevard in the Bowery, the Beimonice in Chatham street, the Summer Garden in Great Jones street; the Old House at Home in the Bowery, Quather's Pavilion in the Bowery, and the Armory in Hester street

# Mrs. Finherty, the guardian of little Corinne, the child actress, remained in the Tombs yesterday, but expects to be released to-day. Corinne left Boston last evenine, and will reach the city by boat early this morning. The discharge of Mrs. Fisherty is expected to follow the surrender of the child to the Society for the Prevention of Couring to Children. ing. The discharge of Mrs. Plaherty is expected to fol-low the surrender of the child to the Society for the Pre-vention of Cruelty to Children.

Killed by an Eighth Avenue Car. A woman was knocked down by an Eighth avenue car at 157th street inst evening, and one of the wheels passed over her body. When she was taken out from ander the car she was deaf. She had black hair and worse a black and white stried skirt, dark socks, and black street hat. Daniel Renn, the driver, was arrested.

A man who gives his name as John Walsh of To Hose sirect was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Po-lice Court austerday by Inspector Byrnes. He was re-manded. No information was given in regard to the offeres. He was designated on the court records as a sustaining person. It is east dust the arrest is the result of several months of detective rave significan.

### The Signal Office Prediction. Cloudy weather, light rain, light variable winds, mostly carbody stationary temperature, stationary or lower presence.

## JOTIINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Yonkers Santist Church has accepted the Rev. H.

Sanders resignation.

Withium P. Denezia had auddenly in his bed yesterday morning, of heart disease. If tweet with his wife and daughter at 21 West Their the states.

The resugnation of Educate T. Larnels as Secretary of the Board has been adverted by Sile. Head Commissioners, with a unanimum expression of regret.

Task say has received from Sympathy \$2 and from Electron & Inc. Charles Yould, 37 Park street, also from Electron & Inc. Charles Yould, 37 Park street, also from Electron & Inc. Charles & Houseleys.

The directors of the Providence of L. Base Hall Association have amounted that the shockholders do not lay a debt of about \$650 the club will be withdrawn from the Bengue. In that event the Water pointain may have its place.

The Emigration Commissioners complained to the Board of Exercise senterials that employees of Ward Island for Current & a Park of the Foundation of the Foundation of the Providence of the Providence of the Providence of the Science of East High street, and are removed unable to work. There will be an atvestication. The expense neutred by John Fuley, executor for the exists of the late Daniel Fuley, in the three years during which he has been at sinking to property worth \$50,000, was \$10. In that terial by received over \$23,000, and paid out nearly \$22,000.